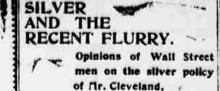
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IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

ICF ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT. TO-MORROW---WORLD'S HOUSE AND HOME

EICHT PACES.

Returns the Affidavits Against the Health Officials.

He Mean to Pigeon-Hole the Sworn Charges ?

pts to Combat the Evidence Would Be Unsuccessful.

or Boody has at last shown what he in to do in reference to the charges the Brooklyn Health Department, of ing thirty-four persons in the smalltined house, 155 Prospect street, al in vain for a whole week for food, gon to deliver its stores of provisions arantine before the time for small-pox

or Boody had promised that if any institute proceedings against the of

proof was furnished him last Tuesday shape of six affidavits, sworn to by ates of the stricken house, and bearing the charges in every detail. These amis were printed last Monday in "The

ntrary to expectation. Mayor Boods wed very little disposition to make goo He would not even read the its, and when asked how soon he inded taking up the matter, he replied b, just as soon as occasion serves."

This occasion presented itself Wednesday ien, after a conference with the head of the ith Department, Commissioner Griffin. to is personally responsible for the outrage this case the Mayor turned over all the

in defense of this rather extraordinary eding Mayor Boody claimed afterwards at he had taken the step in order to give ssioner Grima an opportunity to vincate himself.

An "Evening World" reporter called at Mayor Boody's office yesterday forenoon to nquire how the promised investigation was rogressing. The Mayor refused to be interwed. Several hours later the reporter in essayed to obtain the Mayor's ear, but was this time informed that Mr. Boody had

On his earlier visit the reporter left a note king Mr. Boody what steps had been taken reference to the charges against the ealth Department. In reply to this the reporter was informed when he called again, Mr. Boody had instructed his secretary to

return the amdavits. This was done. The secretary, in handing ever the amdavits, said: "Mayor Boody desires me to say that he

does not need these; he holds other affidavits which were procured from the same people by Commissioner Griffin." A door-to-door canvass of 155 Prospect

street elicited the fact that the housekeeper, Mrs. Ann Farrell, had made an amdavit at the request of somebody from the Health

What this affidavit contains could only be matter of conjecture, as Mrs. Farrell was not even quite sure at first whether she had

signed it. After repeated inquiries, however, "Come to think of it, I did put my hand to

After having furbished up her recoiled tions' to this extent Mrs. Farrell launched into a torrent of abuse upon the tenants in the house, saying that they had all fairly

gorged themselves with food during the In view of the fact that the heads of five families and a scion of another family in the house had made affidavits concerning their discress during the quarantine, and the posiout, the housekeeper's attitude can only be law is working well.

reporter could not be ascertained, as this document has been jealously guarded from the eyes of the public.

The work of the Government officials on the other side, too, is beginning to show in the better class of immigrants arriving.

If it be the intention, however, of the Health Department to compat the affidavits of those six people, it would be well to remember that the lieslth Department by it

action of a week ago yesterday acklowledged its guilt of the charges made. On that day, when "The Evening World," n response to the appeals of the inmates of

the quarantined house, sent a wagon load of below Boston Light at 9 A. M. for Gloucester. provisions to the sufferers, the police, acting under instructions from the Health Department, refused to allow the food to be un-

Then, under instruction from the Health Department, a sergeant of police made in-quiry as to the necessities of the people in the house, and, five hours after the arrival o the relief sent by "The Evening World," supplied the provisions which were then admitted to be required.

If any support of this contention be rethe files of the Brooklyn Citizen, concededly the organ of "Boss" McLaughl may be referred to. In the Citizen of May 1: article on the subject, of which. The licalth

and assuring himself that there was no furher danger, told them they were free to go get away from the unsavory place and the

ompiaints of the tenants. "The latter are loud in their denunciation of Health Commissioner Griffin and his department.

"It was not until yesterday afternoon that the Health Commissioner sent any food to the house, a though requests for some had been made to Capt. Fason as early as Tassaday."

The Citizen, in its news columns of the

revious day, also furnishes proof of " The Evening World's" charges, and to a Citizen eporter, as well as to " The Evening World" reporters, Superintendent Baker admitted that he knew the inmates of 155 Prospect street were in want of food, but said he supposed Capt. Eason had supplied their wants The fact that the health officials and the police then endeavored to shift the blame for the deplorable state of affairs exposed by The Evening World " and confessed their guilt by tardily supplying the necessities of the quarantined people, is too fresh in the memory of the public to make attempts to discredit the sworn testimony of " The Evening World's" witnesses successful.

RACING ACROSS THE OCEAN.

The Campania, Faris and Fuerst Bismarck En Route.

There are three fleet transatiantic steam. ships plowing their way across the ocean. Each one is making an effort to win new laurels and add further lustre to the pennants thes fly.

The result is looked forward to by steam ship men with considerable interest for it is way of Atlantic voyages will be done. Each vessel has distinguished herself by making records, and it is thought that they possess The vessels are the new big Cunarder, Cam

pania, that startied everyone by her speed on her last trip to this port.

The :Paris of the American line is another racer, and she holds the record of 5 days, 14 hours and 24 minutes from Queenstown to New York. The Campania, which left Liverpool to-day, will try to beat this time.

The other big ocean racer is the Fuerst Bismarch, of the Hamburg-American line, which holds the record of 5 days, 11 hours and 44 minutes from Southampton to New York.

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TRACING MISS MEINELL.

Dr. Daty Says He Doesn's Think She Will Spread Contagion.

No trace has yet been found of Miss Marie Meinell, who while convalencent from scarlet fever escaped from the Willard Parker Hospital Thursday night by means of a rope from her bedroom window.

Misa Meinell's escape was the result of her fear that she was to be sent to the pest-house on North Brother Island. Dr. Doty, Chief of the Bureau of Contagiou

Diseases, says he's on the girl's track and inspectors are looking for her in the upper part of the city. He says he doesn't think there is any danger of her spreading contagion and cannot understand why she could have taken it into her head that she was to be sent to North Brother Island, as there was no intention of sonding ner there.

At the Willard Parker Hospital it was said that Miss Meinell was to have been discharged as cured to-day.

WOMEN'S CONGRESS ELECTION.

Officers Divided Between England, France, Finland and America. CHICAGO, May 20 .- It was late last even-

ing when the members of the International ouncil of the Women's Congress settled the cause of their differences—the distribution of mices to the various countries. It was decided that England should have

the Presidency, America the Vice-Presidency, France one Secretary and England one, and the Treasuryship should go to Finland.
The following officers were chosen: Lady
Aberdeen, President: May Wright Sewall,
Vice-President: Mme. Maria Martin, Recording Secretary; Eva McLaron, England, Corresponding Secretary: Baroness Alexandria
Grippenberg, Finland, Treasurer.

BETTER IMMIGRANTS ARRIVING.

Supt. Stump Believes the New Methods Are Working Well. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- Col. Herman Stump, Superintendent of Immigration, has acter, so as to avoid a deadlock in the admin-

here statements of neighbors bearing them along satisfactorily, and the new Immigration

suc, the housekeeper's attitude can only be accounted for on the supposition that influence of some sort had been trought to bear spen her in this matter.

Whether or not Mrs. Farrell's affidavit is a redection of the statements she made to the reporter could not be ascertained as this reporter could not be ascertained as this

The New Cruiser Sails from Boston Light for Gloucester.

BOSTON, May 20 .- The United States cruiser New York sailed from her anchorage

Foot Crushed by a Cer. Early to-day Joseph Cresezo, twenty-five years old, living at 500 Seventh avenue, was run over by a Seventh avenue car at Thirty-ninth street, and his right foot crushed. He was taken to Hoosevelt Hospital. The driver was arrested.

LONDON & LIVERPOOL'S EXHIBIT.

Those Suits We Are Shouting About Are Now Displayed in the Largest Show Windows on Barth. Come over and see the show; \$8.85 for any

suit, some are worth \$15 and others \$18 and \$20. If you know a good thing when you see it, you can save a ten-dollar note. We are overstocked. Catch on? London a Liverpool, as Bowery, corner Resear street.

partment took the small-pox quarantine off NINE SAILORS LOST AT SEA. MUST BE PAID FOR. SMACKS OF BOODLE.

where they liked. The policeman at the front half door left his post, glad enough to Dismantled in a Hurricane.

> Sixteen of the Crew Hurled from Aloft by the Fall of a Yard.

QUEENSTOWN, May 20. - The British shir ord Templetown, commanded by Capt. Hawthorn, which sailed from London to Philadelphis, with Bombay as a further destination, on April 12, arrived here to-day after the loss of a number of the crew in a hurricane.

The voyage appears to have gone well until May I, when the vesses was in latitude 45 north, longitude 45 west. The hurricane broke so severely on the vessel that sixteen men were sentialoft to shorten sail.

The truss broke and the yard fell to th deck. Eight of those who had gone aloft were hurled into the sea and drowned, one was killed by the fall of the yard and seven were severely infured. Among those who lost their lives were the

first male and the boatswain. The sea stove in the main hatch and the vessel lost sails and yards in the terrible storm. The ship ran before the wind until the hurricane abated, when the survivors insisted upon the captain making the nearest port. and the vessel accordingly came to Queens-

town as fast as possible in her crippled con-

RUNYON GOES ON TO BERLIN.

And Ex-Consul-General New Sails To-Day for New York.

LONDON. May 20.-Theodore Runyor American Minister to Germany, started for Berlin to-day. All the members of the American Legation nere were present at his departure. The railway placed a special panta, that startled everyone by her speed on anioon carriage at the disposal of the Min-

Ex-Consul-General New took his departure to-day for the United States. The me of the consulate and numerous friends bade bim farewell, and he started in a special carriage for Southampton, whence he will sail for New York

AN UMBRIA PASSENGER DEAD.

Walter P. Bouvers Expires of Heart .. FEUDIS at Queenstown.

QURENSTOWN, May 20.—Among the satoon peacengers of the Cunara une scenner Umbris, Capt. McKay, which sailed from engers of the Cunard line steamer New York May 13 for Liverpool, was Walter

P. Beuvers.

The Umbria reached Queenstown this morning. Just as she was entering the harbor, Mr. Bouvers died from heart failure and paralysis. The body of Mr. Bouvers was not landed here, but was taken on to Liverpool on

Dynamiter Gilbert Not to Be Relessed from Portland Prison. LONDON, May 20 .- Home Secretary Asquith has refused to grant the petition for the release of James Gilbert, alias Cunningham, a convict in Portland Prison, who was sentanced May 18, 1885, to penal servitude for life for having been connected with the dynamite explosions at the Houses of Parita-

1885. the allegation that be has heart disease

Momentary Panic Caused by a Cry of Fire in a Paris Theatre. PARIS, May 26 .- During last evening's perlike the crackling of flames was heard in the gallery. Somebody raised a cry of "Fire" and the audience made a rush for the doors. The performers remained calm and the manager of the theatre soon appeared at the ootlights and stated that the noise was caused by the bursting of a water pipe. This assured the people, most of whom returned to their seats. Nobody was injured in

the momentary crush. Trying to Avoid a Deadlock During ROME, May 20.—The Ministry before resigning withdrew the Senate's pension

heme at the request of King Humbert. The Charater of Deputies continues, pending the crisis, to deal with votes upon the estimates that are not of a contentious charistration of Government affairs.

Proposition to Make Russian Peasants Owners of Their Land. ST. PETERSBURG, May 20. The Russian Imperial Council has under consideration a proposal by Count Vorontzoff Dash koff to make the Russian peasantry direct owners of the land which they now till for the com mune.

Four Russian Warships to Attend President Carnot's Reception. ST. PETERSBURG, May 20. - Four men-o' war from the Russian Baitic squadron will go to Brest to attend President Carnot's re-

Held for Abduction.

street and Columbus avenue, was held for trial on a charge of abduction by Justice Voorhis in Jefferson Market Court to-day in July last year Oppenheimer induced Kar-kupple, a pretty girl of fifteen, to leave het mother at 287 Austerdam avenue and rut away with him. He soon deserted her au she returned to her home.

Twenty-Three Horses Burned were burned to death tast sight in the or-

Road Franchise Case.

and Bad Faith.

Company to Offer \$250,000,

Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court Brooklyn, this morning, handed down two important decisions in the cases of John Adamson against Mayor Boody and tho Brooklyn Board of Aldermen and against the Nassau Electric Railroad Company, waich is owned by the P. Flynn syndicate.

In the first decision the case is a suit brought by Adamson againt the Aldermen to restrain them from granting a franchise to the Union Railroad Company, which was organized by Fiyan to operate on Union street, for he claimed to have obtained the consent of the majority of property owners

on the proposed route.

The Aldermen granted the franchise to the Company for nothing, while Adamson, representing a corporation known as the Union Street Railroad Company, offered \$30,000 for the privilege.

The Alderman ignored Adamson's offer on the ground that the Union Railroad Company had made the fest appropriation. Lawyer William J. Gaynor represented

In his decision Judge Cullen dictares that there was either collusion, fraud, corruption or had faith in the declaration made by the Company that they had obtained the consent of the property owners.

He renders judgment in favor of the plain-

tiff, which makes the granting of the franchise to the Union Hallroad Company null and vold. The second decision was in the case of Adamson against the Mayor and the Aldermen of Brooklyn to restrain them from selling franchises to the Nassau Electric and

total of about \$220,000, and renders judgment n favor of the defendants. The case was brought to court by William Gaynor when the Aldermen first passed the readily Ton granting these privileges, and

Brooklyn City Railroad companies for a sum

contion.

German Emperor to Visit the North of Scotland on His Yaobt.

BERLIN, May 20.—The Kaiser will start on June 28 for a short sea voyage on the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern to the north of Scotland, returning on July 21.

Heald for Abduction.

Oppenheimer, living at Ninety-third BIG TOM DOESN'T KNOW HIM.

Judge Cullen Decides the Trolley Some Queer Disclosures Follow Engineer Bacot's Removal.

Says There Is Evidence of Fraud Was There a Deal in Repairing Staten Island Roads ?

A Second Decision Permits the Old Board of Supervisors Said to Be

Shortly after the appointment of Engineer Bacot, David Marsh, a brother HAS SMITH FLED HIS BALL? Shortly after the appointment of En of the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors; H. Bacot, of the law firm of

Bacot & Record, of Jersey City, and William D. L'Huillier, son of Washing- The Aged Defendant Fails to ton Park Commissioner L'Hullier, or-ganized the New Jersey Trap Rock Company, and procured a license to quarry stone at Snake Hill, N. J. Engineer Bacot had in the mean time made his estimate of the cost of the im-

provements proposed, and submitted his figures, which were \$234,643,46. work was ordered to proceed, and t was found that broken stone would be ceded in large quantities, and, by a pecultar coincidence, the new Engineer picked out the New Jersey Trap-Rock Company to supply it. Several con-tractors were put to work on the seven twenty tons each, are lying on the doc divisions of the work in hand, all under

the resolution granting these privileges, and which was subsequently vetoed by Mayor Bodd. Lawyer Gaynor has contended that the franchises were worth a million dollars.

FRIGHTENED THE SHERIFF.

Anton Miller Held on a Charge of Disorderly Conduct.

Anton Miller, of 633 Hart street, was held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

It was told in "The Evening World" yesterday, how Miller and the family of Theodore Loeffler had some trouble, and Deputy Sheriff Winters was asked to serve a summons on Miller by Justice Goetting, returned in an excited state and said that Miller had chased him from the house adn through the streets with a big sabre.

Miller was arrested at his home last night, and went quietly to the station- in the last of the resolution of Engineer Bacol. It was not long before it was common take that there was to long before it was common take that there was to long before it was common take that there was to long before it was common take that there was to long before it was common take that there are for the coutractors because the latter saw fit to buy their stone from the Palsage Company complained that it was impossible to satisfy Bacot with their work. They claimed they were himdered by his groundless disapproval, and extra burdens were put, upon them by that official. The scandal became so general that the Board of Supervisors were forced to make an investigation. Was smilled at by those who knew the close relationship existing between the Supervisors Chilman and the Trap-Rock Company, and it was openly charged that the investigation would be used to whitewash Bacot and the Marshee. This was as about how it turned out. However, the work progressed as usual, and the Trap-Rock Company continued to furnish material.

from the house adn through the streets with a big sabre.

Miller was arrested at his home last night, and went quietly to the stationhouse. He said that Winters had come to his house after 11 o'clock at night and, after refusing to give his authority, flourished a big club in Mrs. Miller's face.

"This made me mad," said Miller, "and I got out of bed and chased the fellow. If I had caught him, I would have taugh him not to play any more of his monkey tricks. But I fell at the Corner and sprained my ankle."

Outside of what Winters said, there is no evidence of a sword figuring in the case, and the general belief is that the little deputy sheriff was more frightened than hurt.

GOLD STILL GOING OUT.

Shipments To-Day from New York and specifications for the improvement of Bay and Griffin streets, as furnished by Bacot.

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One of the contractors was James of Kelly, who undertook the improvement of Hay and Griffin streets. In Middle-town. Kelly had no trouble with Engineer Bacot for some time. Finally Kelly became satisfied that he was not getting full measurements from the Trap-last fill measurements from the Trap-l

More than \$2,000,000 in gold was shipped to Europe by the ateamers which sailed from this port feday.

The bulk of the specie is on the New York, the consignment being \$1,250,000, of which Lazard Bros. shippes \$750,000 and inside-bach, lexelbedner & Co. the balance. The silver shipment by the New York included \$2,000 by the New York in cast large over \$753,005 in gold coin and bars and \$41,000 by the New York is destined for the coulty the New York is destined from the County to the New York is destined from the County the New York is destined from the County the New York is destined from the County to the New York is destined from the County to the New York is destined to

Stole & Case of Goods from & Truck.

door on them. He then came to Van Name and asked for a final answer.

The lawyer informed that his clients refused to accept his proposition. Caswell returned to his friends and remained in consultation with them for some time behind closed doors.

When they came out it was evident, from what Lawyer Van Name overheard, that some sort of an understanding had been arrived at between the three. A few days later the Supervisors accepted Caswell's bondsmen and signed a contract with him.

Caswell's work is still unfinished. He abandoned it for some reason or other and left over a hundred of his laborers in the lurch for their wages. It is said that the Supervisors have found out now that the county cannot recover from Caswell's bodsmen, who are alleged to be irresponsible.

Another little incident of Bacot's ad-

to be irresponsible.

Another little incident of Bacot's administration will serve to show how things were run. A large quantity of crushed stone for temporary repairs on Bay street was paid for by the county and dumped at the required point. When the street was permanently repaired this same stone was carted away and used by other contractors, and this with the consent of Engineer Bacot's brother, is now about the alleged existence of a little ring, which has successfully hoodwinked the people, and has lined its members pockets most beautifully.

In 1890 the Richmond County Board of Supervisors, of which Nathaniel Marsh was the Chairman, proposed to improve thirty miles of gounty roads, at a cost of about \$10,000 a mile.

By a provision of a special statute, the office of County Engineer of Roads was created, and the Board of Supervisors was paid for twice, but Bacot denies that he profiled by the deal.

George L. Record, the law partner of Engineer Bacot's brother, is now President of the Tran Rock Company, and up to the date of Bacot's removal his brother's Company was selling stone to the ecounty which was paid for on the measurements and certificates furnished by the county engineer.

Aside from these facts which came to light under the scrutiny of the new Board and which were undoubtedly the direct cause of his dismissal, there are other and sufficient reasons for surmising that all was not right.

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Bocct, by his own showing, acknowledges that the appropriation based upon his original estimate of the cost of the work, has been exceeded over \$47,000, and the work of improvement is still nowhere near completion. be irresponsible.

Another little incident of Bacot's ad-

Appear in Court

Charged with Assault Upon Twelve-Year-Old Girl,

when the case of David W. Smith, the seventy-year-old man who is charged with having assaulted twelve-year-old Maggie Sheridan, was called for trial before Justice O'Donnell, in sersey City, this morning the aged defendant was not present, nor could his lawyer, James Fleming, tell where he was to be found.

Justice O'Donnell adjourned the case until Mariday, and said if Smith did not appear then his basil would be forfeited. It is believed that Smith has skipped his ball of 18500, as he is wealthy and able to relimburse 2500, as he is wealthy and able to relimburse.

coared them down into the abbatoir. There, so Margie says, he behaved indecently toward her.

Last Wednesday afternoon he met Margie to are Last Wednesday afternoon be met Maggie on the street and gave her a quarter to accompany him into the hallway on the corner or Nicth and Grove streets. A. L. Winter, a painter, suspected semething wrong and rollowed them in. Smith made some confused excuse and the little girlran away. Winter followed Maggie home and told her mother all about it.

Smith was arrested. He had a number of indecent pictures in his possession.

ARBUCKLE MILLS ON FIRE.

Three Alarms Bent Out and \$11,000

A fire broke out in the Arbuckie Coffee Mills, at the foot of Jay street, Brooklyn, early this morning, which for a time threatened the destruction of the entire structure. Damage Done. Shortly after 2 o'clock a watchman, in the employ of Gleason & Howland, coal dealers, opposite the mills, discovered smoke issuing from the fifth story o' the building. He turned in an alarm and notified the police.

Within twenty minutes after the flames of Shebe."

See Land wite, and wife, and Mime. Khea, the actress, who goes to Paris for coatumes for the "Queen of Shebe." Shortly after 2 o'clock a watchman, in the employ of Gleason & Howland, coal dealers, opposite the mills, discovered smoke issuing it from the fifth story of the building. He turned in an alarm and notified the police.

Within twenty minutes after the fiames of were discovered a second and third alarm were sounded and a dozen engines were pourting as many streams of water into the blaze.

The mills cover a large area. The building has a trontage of 150 feet on John street and extends fully 100 feet along Jay street toward the dock.

The fames were extinquished in less than an hour. The mills are owned by J. A. Arbuckle, whose loas is estimated at \$10,000 on stock, principally by water, and \$10,000 on the building. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Children Danced and Sang. The closing carnival and reception of Prof. the Criterion Theatre. A large and enthu- and carrying concealed weapons. alastic audience snowed their appreciation of the efforts of the little dancers. The Misses Fannie Craw danced the Highland fing; Rthel White the Carmencita and Spanish fandango. Misses White and Craw also danced the gilded dome. a skirt dance, very prettily. Miss I lossy Klein, aged five years, sang "The Howerty" very creditably, and Miss Marie Harris, about the same age sang "How wow." The ever-pleasing may pole dance received considerable applause on ac-count of some new features introduced. Miss Violet Dale, a young amateur of promise, danced several selections, including the Knight of the Golden Garter. stastic audience snowed their appreciation of

Knight of the Golden Garter. Wants \$30,000 For a Broken Leg A claim for \$20,000 damages against the city has been filed by Mary A. Daiton, who allegeds that she broke a leg by failing on a detective sidewalk on Clarkson and Hudson, streets. Thomas Dalton, her husband, has filed an additional claim for \$10,000 for loss of his wife's services by reason of the alleged accident.

West Twenty-third street, and John Flynn, aged mineteen, of 458 West Twenty-seventh street, two members of the notorious Tenth Avenue Gang, were held for trial in Jefferson Market Court to day, charged with stealing a case of goods belonging to C. H. Tenny, valued at 600, from a truck on Elventh prepue resterday.

ABERDEEN SAILS FOR HOME.

The Earl and Countess Delighted with Their Visit.

Transatlantic Liners Take a Distinguished Passenger List.

The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, who came to this country some time ago to establish an "Irish village" at the World's Pair. sailed on the Cunard line steamship Uranis for Liverpool this morning

The Zarl and Countess arrived last nigh from Chicago and registered at the Brevoot



COUNTESS OF ABERDERS.

Their arrival was not unexpected spent the entire evening after dinner in dis

made hurriedly and, as is natural under such circumstances, with more or less vexation. The Earl, however, maintained his usual audience to several reporters in raference to ain further plans and Governor-G

lieved that Smith has skipped his ball of 1600d. "The people of Canada." he said, "anticipate by the considerable interest manifested in the case.

Smith is a retired Custom House officer and a widower. He belongs in Westchester County, N. Y., where he has lived the greater part of his life.

Liest Fail he moved to Jerse City and went to board with Mrs. Benedict at 148 Eries is reet. He lives upon his income.

Mrs. Sheridan is a widow about forty years old and occupies the first floor at 88 Pavonia avenue. She has two sons and three daughter ters. The two sons and three daughter and another little girl on several occasions and took them out walking. On Friday a week ago he gare the girl some money and an convert them down into the abbatoir. There, and another little girl on several occasions and them to the several occasions and the several occasions and the will not visit New York going direct to Montreal.

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Seria, and John H.

A number of notables also salled on the Anmiber of notables also salled on the American liner New York, and a host of friends bade them bon voyage at the dock.

Prominent in axchanging adieux on the quarter-deck were Miss Johnstans Beanett, the comedienne, and her stateroom was filled with fragrant flowers. Others sailing were Senator Jacob A. Cantor, Baron de Bush, A. J. Drexel, Mina Dotti, the contraite, and Arthur Mapleson, son of the impressario, Col. Heary Mapleson; L. O. Garrett, of the Massachusetts Naval Reserve; Col. Cuthbert Larking, of the king-lish army; Gen. W. J. Palmer, I. Hodman Wanamaker and family, William Ziegier, the Brooklyn capitainst and politician, and his wife.

In London Senator Cantor, John Lieut.

Brooklyn capitalist and politician, and his wife.

In London Senator Cantor joins Lieut.— Gov. Sheehan and his party, and together they will tour the Continent. He exhibited a cablegram from Mr. Sheehan, before sailing, to the effect that his bealth was nearly fully

The Seale, of the North German Lloyd line, hich also sailed this morning for Southamp-

HIS PISTOL WAS EMPTY.

Bauer's Little Bluff Lands Him In the Station House. Gustav Bauer, a clerk, was held in

Small's dancing class took place last night at day on charges of disorderly conduct Last night Bauer and a party of Last night Bauer and a party of friends were in the caloon 717 Flushing avenue, and became so noisy that porter William Vail threatened to eject them. Bauer drew a revolver and threatened to shoot, but was quickly arrested.

At the station-house it was discovered that the weapon was not loaded, and on the "returns" to the Police Court the sergeant entered the charge, "Creating a disturbance in the street by threatening to shoot a man with an empty re-

Local forecast for thirty-six hours ending at s.P. M. Sunday: Fair; slightly warmer, southerly winds.

3 A. M. .61 (6 A. M. .50) 2 A. M. .54 | 12 M. .61 | M. .61 | M. .62 | M. .63 | M. .64 | M. .65 |

VISIT RIERR'S "Riverside" fountain and get a glass of the finest soda in the city. The largest fountain and purest ayrups in the United States! RIERR'S, 22d st. and oth ave.

more every day?

The Wife-Do you really love me more

EICHT PACES.

A Platform Breaks Down at the World's Fair Congress.

Fifteen or Twenty Ladies Sald to Be Badly Hurt.

Intense Excitement-The Hall Has Been Crowded Dally.

CHICAGO, May 20.-A platform in the Art Palace where the Women's Congress is holding its session, gave away this morning and procipitated over a hundred women several

Fitteen or twenty women are reported badly tajured. There is intense excitement, and the de-

feet to the floor.

taits are not yet obtainable. The Congress has been crowded every day since it opened, and on the first day a panic was nearly caused through the crushing of wooden partitions by the surging of

HAS THE CZAR A CANGER?

Rumor of His Serious Illness Printed by a Polish Newspaper.

Affairs in Italy-General Foreign News of the Day.

Fred Gobbard's Party Attacked on

a Ferry-Boat.

When Bext a gang of ferry boat confidence men undertook to assault with clubs persons they consider "dudes," simply because the people wear nice clothes, and their money by some swindling trick or object to being roughly pushed or justled about they will probably first fully assure

brand and not muscular athletic young men.

able to hit as hard as a mule can kick and not

particularly averse to deing so. Such an error of judgment last evening on the part of a gang of "shell and thimble" they termed it, a party of well-known athletic club and racing men, composed of De Courcey Eorbes, President of the New York Jockey of high class thoroughbreds; J. J. Foiing farm in Texas with W. S. Hearst. Hearst, of California, and the owner of Glossing and other good racehorses, and Daniel Biddle, another patron of the racetrack and a member of the well-known Biddle family of Philadelphia.

These four had been to the races at Gravesend and were sturning in good humor to the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to- New York on a Long Island ferry-boat land-New York on a long Island ferry-boat land-ing at the Thirty-fourth street slip about 7 o'clock.

In the train on the way down, the wiles of a number of awindlers who tried unsuccess-fully to induce greenhorns to "find the eagle bird" or detect under which timble the clusive pea was concealed, bad afforded the cub men much anusement.

As the ferry-boat was nearing the Thirty-fourth street slip one of the gang of sharpers rudely and apparently purposely pushed and rudely and apparently purposely pushed and shoved Mr. Biddle hearly off his feet and muttered threats that the "dudes would be

a disturbance in the street by threatening to shoot a man with an empty revolver."
If Hauer had carried out his threat."
remarked Clerk Otto Scheupphaus. "I
would hardly have known what to have
done in the case."

Weather Forecast.

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Mildle wrenched the club from the fellow's hand and struck him on the head with

One Good Turn Deserves Another

(From Puck.)

Pryer - Do you belong to the Grand Army? Faktr-Ob, yes! Pryer—But you were not in the late war.
Fakir—No: I had a substitute represent
me in the war, and now I am representing
afm in the Grand Army.

Impaired digestion cured by Beecham's Pills.